11 in. x 4, 1x5, and 1x6, for Fencing!

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Scoutling, Boards, Plank, Battens-1x3, 1x4, 1-2x3, and 1-2x2 Pickets-Rough and Fancy. Surfaced Boards and Plank, 7-8 to 2 in.

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RUSTIC SIDING. TIMBER FOR SHIP USE

2x12 to 16x16: Clear Nor'West, for Planter's Use EASTERN WHITE PINE.

California and Eastern Doors, all sizes

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VERY LOW! Brown Cotton,

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METALLIC AND FIRE-PROOF PAINT For Pluntation or any Other Use,

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Mutual Life Insurance Co. OF NEW YORK. Largest, Safest and Most

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ALL CAST. Now is a Good Time to Insure.

None but First-Class Risks Taken,

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PLANS AND ESTIMATES For those wishing to build, and is also prepared to take

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THE THALBERG PIANO.

Full Seven Octave Solid Iron Frame. OVERSTRUNG Bass Carved legs Round Front Corners, Serpantine Monddings and Double vencered Rosewood Cases combined with CLEARNESS and RICHNESS of TONE. BEAUTY of finish and of

Most Celebrated Make! PERCHASERS may therefore order these instra-ments with confidence as each is fully warranted. As these instruments will be largely used in schools and Convents, specify indocements will be given to purchasers for such purposes and also to Clergymen for the use of their families.

their families.

It may be asked how it is possible to supply a GOOD Warrance PIANO at about one half the price frequently charged. The answer is piain. There are no large show Rooms to Reep up, no grand Music Hall's to maintain and no expensive travelling agents to pay The Passe can therefore be offered to the Fublic at Bottom prices. The Mottoes of the Thalberg Piano are

A Piano for Every Family SMALL PROFITS With Large Sales, and

CHEAP FOR CASH

'Gainst Dear on Credit. THE special points of advantage of this INSTRU-MENT ARE SEASONED MATERIAL SOUND of Tone and MODERATE PRICE.

Samples of these Plance and full particulars can be ob-H. M WHITNEY. Agent of the Thalberg Planos for the Hawaiian Islands. N. B. Parties residing on any of the other Islands can have Photographs of these Instruments furnished on ap-plication. 620 Lyr

PICTURES -AND-

PICTURE FRAMES

HAVE LATELY RECEIVED A FINE AS-2. SORTMENT of Oval Frames, and also Mouldings for framing pictures. They vary from one luch to three or four inches in witth, and those wishing pictures framed can have them done in any style required. Rustic Frames from 50 cents each and opward, Oval Frames from 59 cents each and upward, Square Gilt Frames from \$ 1.60 such and upward, Square Black Walnut from \$1.00 each and upward, Picture Nalls, Cords, etc., also on hand, equally cheap.

H. M. WHITNEY.

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ENGLISH, GERMAN ---AND---

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Selected for this Market, --- AND--

Planks, Battens, Pickets ! Just Received Per Haw. Bark 'Ka Moi, From Bremen.

> ASSORTMENT OF PRINTS. HEAVY BLUE AND STRIPED DENIMS,

Brown Cottons asserted, Turkey Red. Lines and Cotton Sheeting, Lines and Rollands, White Moleskin,

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BLACK DOESKINS, Black and Blue Broadcloths,

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Asst. of Shawls, Umbrellas & Parasols

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FINE ASST. OF SADDLES, Blacked French Calfskins, Gunpewder, No. 12 Shot,

Hardware, Patent Sheep Shears, Tin Plates, Babblit's Metal, Baues Tin Butcher Kulves, Pen and Pocket do, scissors, Charcoal Irons, Spurs,

Scissors, Charcoal arons, Spurs, Galvanical Tubesand Palls, Lanterns, Sheet Zinc, Fence Wire, Hoop Iron, lilvets, Nails, Perforated Brass, Yuntz' Yellow Metal and Composition. Wrapping Paper.

Fine Asst. of Rhine Wine, Fine assortment of Claret, Champague and Sparkling Block, German Ale, Bavarina Brown Beer, Gin in cases, Gin in baskets, Alcohol 92 per cent.

PIPES, HAVANA & GERMAN CIGARS Perfunery, Hair Oil and Soaps, Brushes and Co.

A SMALL INVOICE OF JEWELRY Salt in Quantities to Suit. Toys and Fancy Goods, &c

Harmonicas, Feather Dosters, Blank Books, Printing Paper, Cards, Horse Rope, Sponyaru and Seirous, Canstie Sofa, Palm Oll, Bubbook's Best Paints and Paint Olls, Eed Lead, Venetian Red, Yellow Ochre, Marriet Basketa, Bentjahns 's to 5 gallons, Coal Tar, Stockholm Tar, Bricks, Slates,

PORTLAND CEMENT. WHITE BROTHERS, Empty Petroleum Barrels, Empty Syrup Barrels, New and Old Oli Shooks, Rum Containers, Oak Boats, Curch and Gambler, Birch Brooms.

All Goods at Lowest Market Rates And on Liberal Credit.

BB Orders from the other Islands promptly executed GREEN, MACFARLANE & CO. HAVE ON HAND AND FOR SALE

The Following Articles: To which they would call attention. A full assortment of

Best Bar Iron.

In lots to sait purchasers. Excellent Coal, for stoves, by the bag all ready put up, aves 75 per cent in expense of fact. Cooking Stoves, to burn coal, at low rates,

Boffed Direced Oil, Black Paint, Red Lead, Galvanized Free Barning Coal, of good quality, for plantation use,

China Matting, No. 1 and No. 2 quality,

A SUGAR MILL, ROLLERS 20 BY 36 IN., BRANDIES. IN WOOD AND BOTTLE.

WINES ARD CHAMPAGNES of different brands, including the celebrated Pisse Thorion & Co., English Southed Ale and Portor, McEwan's, Bass'

200 M Cood China Bricks, Bundles Hoop Iron, & and % inches. Horse Shoes, assorted sizes, &c., &c., &c. 531 2m GREEN, MACFARLANE & Co.

Regular Line of Packets from Glasgow THE FINE NEW A1 CLIPPER SHIP

"Eskbank," 630 Tons Register, WAS TO LEAVE GLASGOW ON THE 10th

Dry Goods, Hardware, Liquors, Coai, IRON, MACHINERY, Etc., Etc.

chars of which will be given in a joture advertise-she will be due in June next. Another fine ship placed on the berth about July or August axis, a "Eskhank" is expected to be ready to leave (Has-cam in January, 1878. Freight taken at the usual for jurnious particulars anoty to rates. For juriller particulars apply to GREEN, MACFARLANE & Co., Agents. N B.—The Agents of the line in Glasgow are Messra. Geo. Gray Marfarlane & Co. Victoria Buildings, 4 West Regent street.

Colored Corals and Shells.

HAVE NOW ON SALE THE BALANCE

As the above vessel will probably not bring any more of these curios for sale, this will be the only chance for obtaining them. Apply to

H. M. WHITNEY. Account Books. FINE ACCOUNT BOOKS OF ALL SIZES
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PAINTS! THIS ARTICLE IS FOR SALE BY BOLLES & Co.

The Rubber Paint is justly celebrated, and is coming into general use, and all who have given it a trial highly recommend it. The undersigned have a general assortment of all colors and shades, and will keep up the assortment, and be ready to fill orders at the shrivest notice.

202 BOLLES & Co.

kua, and portions of the districts of Kobala and Kona. Hawaii. In the district of Hamakoa the schools. These examinations are, usually, written of words white estebrity, Totale water, Ear the Cologne, Lime Juice and Glycerine for the Hair, Olycerine, Honey, Window and other, Florida Water, Ear the Cologne, Lime Juice and Glycerine for the Hair, Olycerine, Honey, Window and other, Schools and Rice Powder, Aquadenthe for the Hair, Olycerine, Honey, Window and other, scape, Violet and Rice Powder, Aquadenthe for the Hair, Olycerine, Honey, Window and other schools are about five miles apart, and embrace a stretch of counties the pupil to display his attainments in the schools of Kleio, Kapulena and Kawela, in the cising audience to disconcert him. It was my

AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL, DEVOTED TO HAWAHAN PROGRESS.

PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY HENRY M. WHITNEY.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1877. Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands.-January Term, 1877. IN BANCO.

NAKINO vs. W. H. BAILEY. Alien, C. J ; Harris and Judd, J. J. OPINION BY JUDD, J.

This case comes from the Circuit Court of the Second Judicial Circuit, on a point of law reserved at the request of the parties, in substance as follows: Whether a lease by defendant's grantor to one Kniaholokuwau, plaintiff's deceased intestate, was determined by the death of said intestate, the lease being for nine years, and containing no words of limitation, as " his executors, administrators, etc."

The general doctrine is clear that an estate

for years is a chattel interest, and passes to personal representatives.

See 1 Washburn, R. P. p. 313.

In 1 Groenleaf's Cruise R. P. title VIII., p. 246, it is laid down "that estates for years do not descend to the heir of the person who died possessed of them; but vest in his executors, or

S. tso Id. p. 255. "Estates for years being chattel interests and vesting in executors or administrators, are subject to the payment of simple contract debts, and are also liable to be sold by execution for the payment of debts due by "A lessee may part with his whole term un-

'strators like any other chattel.'

less restrained by a particular agreement." Now, if a lease for years containing no covenant not to assign, and not containing words of imitation to executors, administrators or assigns were so assigned, such an assignment, if defendant's position be sound, would be defeated by the death of the assignor, after he had parted with his interest. In Taylor's Landlord and Tenant, S. 434. we

find it laid down "So if a lease be made to a man for twenty years, without naming his executor, administrator or assigns, the executor or administrator shall, notwithstanding, have it dur-Shepherd's Touchstone, 468 is cited to sus-

tain this. We find a note in 1 Washburn R. P. p. 313. as follows: "It is usual in a lease to demise to the lessee "his executors and administrators; but such words of limitation are unnecessary."

We are not aware that this law has ever been disputed, and accordingly order judgment to be entered on the verdict for the plaintiff. E. H. ALLEN, CHAS. G. HARRIS,

A. FRANCIS JUDD, E. Preston for plaintiff, W. R. Castle for de-Honolulu, January 18, 1877.

Report of the taspector General of United States.

TO THE HONORABLE THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, GENTLEMEN.

By a commission, dated the 26th of January 1876, you authorized the Inspector General of Schools "to proceed to the United States of operation of the various educational systems there pursued, with a view to obtain information which may prove beneficial to the cause of edu-

cation in these islands." Thus commissioned, the Inspector General English schools. proceeded to the United States on the 1st day March, 1876, and, after an absence of ten months, returned to Honolala on the 12th January, 1877. In visiting the schools in the United States

Philadelphia, apportions so much time to the schooling of its youth, as does ours. In the This brin United States, Europe and the Canadas, wheredoing out-door work in the summer months, at-tending school in the winter. Nor have I been I would companions who attended school summer each year, regardless of the fact that very many of them might be well employed for a portion of

of our young people.

long terms which are apt to beget weariness in

ishes in Sweden. On this account, permanent schools cannot be established at every point where there may be a dozen children, but the educational need is met by appointing one teacher to a parish. It is the duty of this teacher to go from hamlet to hamlet, which are oftentimes widely separated, collect the children of each and instruct them for a month at a time. He is expected to make two or three annual circuits of his parish in this manner. Thus it is that, in Sweden, out of a school population numbering 750,000, 97 per cent attend school.

Thus, elso, the district of Puna might be divided and placed under the charge of six competent men, who might be paid the wages which are now paid to ten or eleven. Were these changes to be extended to the whole of Hawaii, the sixty-six existing schools might be put under the charge of forty-four teachers, who, being paid these educational exhibits would form an im better wages, would seek to continue in office by faithfully discharging their duties.

And this change might be made throughout

the Kangdom, without detriment to the interest of our common schools. In this connection I would remark that the removing of a school from one point in a district the students of some institute of technology in to another, for a month or so, under the above drafting and designing. plan, would not necessitate the abandonment of school by all the children of the district except those in the immediate vicinity of the schoolthe older popils could still attend (all young Ha-

walians being expert horsemen) - notwithstand-ing the increased distance to the school. A compulsory school act is rendered a necessity to a nation, when its people underrate the value of an education to its future citizens. But wherever a community is to be found fully alive to the necessities of imparting knowledge to the out.

The people must show an interest in the edu-ration of its youth, or that education will be de-lation of its youth, or that education will be decation of its youth, or that education will be deficient. The handsome brick edifices to be seen in every viliage throughout the north and west of the United States are indices of the interest that the community takes in the welfare of its future citizens. Evry village, hamlet, and district taxes examinations can be satisfactorily conducted. itself to erect a beautiful building in which its young people may gather for the purposes of in-

With us it is different. Government must do everything,-must build every school-house, or none would be tuilt; must pass laws compelling the attendance of children, or there would be but a small minority in the schools; and must act not only as foster father but nursery maid also, taking the entire responsibility from the shoulders of the parent, excepting, it may be, ship is felt when national, state or country the payment of the annual school tax. If the nation is as civilized as it is held to be, let parents assume a little responsibility in educational matters; and, whilst the school-master is absent in school in a distant portion of the district. let them see to it that the younger members of their families do not forget their A. B. C. and that the older ones either attend school though it be a little further off, or do some profitable work.

I now come to another important point, viz; the introduction of the English language into the common schools. The popular cry for an Euglish education for the youth of our nation is daily becoming stronger. It is less subject to teachers in their calling.

It is of the first important. Intercourse with the outside world is making a It is a matter of wisdom to heed the cry, in as far as it can be done. And how can it est be done? Not certainly by establishing an Schools to the Board of Educa- English school in each district to be presided tion upon his Return from the over by skilled foreign educators, for, however deirable such schools may be, funds are lacking. One such school in each district would absorb all the funds, leaving the common schools to die

from lack of sestenance.

But a beginning might be made by the Board availing itself of native talent. We have young Respectfully so Havaitans in our midst whose proficiency in the English language is such as would warrant their America, on a tour of observation among the schools of that country, and to enquire into the the rudiments of an education in this foreign tongue. A centrally located common school is each district might be changed into an English school, to be presided over by Hawaiian talent drawn from the community or from our existing

These teachers should be paid wages in advance of the per diem now paid to the common school teachers. To effect this a small fee treaty with the remaining tribes east of the should be charged to pupils attending the school. Rocky Mountains. The expenditure incurred my duty was "to gain information which might prove beneficial to the cause of education in schools of this class would not be open to the these islands," I shall, therefore, confine myself objections hitherto attending them, viz : an exit of the countries in my present report to such suggestions of istence extremely ephemeral, and a course of so other countries, and it is, above all, a humane, change and reform in our educational system, which my observations abroad have led me to deem desirable.

Called instruction entirely beyond control. By deplorable war waged between the Indian tribes in the United States Territories and the Govern-I would observe, first, that no civilized na- who are purseing a course of English instruction, | ment of that country during the last year, no tion, with whose representatives I have conversed in the great gathering of nations at stead of becoming lost to the nation upon leavilying in the intermediate vicinity of the scene of

This brings me to speak of Lahainalona. The principal of that institution having resigned his ever compulsory education exists, the school charge, and the popular voice demanding that sessions cover a period of from three to six its carriculum of study be so changed as to make months. With us every boy and girl is expected the English language the vehicle of the instruction, to attend school at least nine months annually. I deem the moment to be a peculiarly felicitous In other countries the older boys are to be found one in which to consider what changes it is best

I would most respectfully suggest that now is able to observe any marked difference between the attainments of country pupils who followed the plow during the summer season, and their the English language, having for its more immecity companions who attended school summer diate object the qualifying of young men to and winter. With us there is no distinction be teachers in the common schools. But, in ordrawn between producers and non-producers in | der to obtain the character of high school, taught the school population, although we are chiefly in the English language, a previous acquaintance an agricultural community. But every boy, big with the elements of that language will become and little, must go to school for the same term. a necessity to pupils entering the institution. a necessity to papils entering the institution. It is precisely this elementary education which the class of Hawaii in English common schools, their time in contributing to the support of the family by the labor of their hands.

which I have indicated above, will be able to furnish. In addition to these, our existing Eng Therefore I would suggest that we may be spending too much time in the indoor schooling school-

In considering the carriculum of Labainaluna I am satisfied that the intellectual standard of our common schools could not only be main-tained as at present, but it could be elevated by a shorter term of schooling, did we possess a take them years to become familiar with the more competent teaching corps. Short terms Hawsian mode of thought, before satisfactory and energetic teaching will bring the youthful results would be obtained. But, by appointing intellect on faster, and with better results, than educators thoroughly conversant with the Hawaiian language and intellect, a curriculum of the minds of even the best of teachers and popils study might be formed at once, of a satisfactory especially in such a warm climate as ours. Dur-LADIES' NEW GOODS! ing the hot months of June, July and August and mathematics might remain as they are, and schools are in vacation, very generally, through-Hawaiian. When it came to speculative science Whist advocating a reduction of the time employed in teaching our common schools. I would advocate an increase in the wages of the teach.

The second part of the time employed in teaching our common schools. I would advocate an increase in the wages of the teach.

The second part of the time employed in teaching our common schools. I would advocate an increase in the wages of the teach.

The second part of the time employed in teaching our common schools. I would be greater; but not insurple the difficulty would be greater; but not insurple ers. Poor compensation is apt to secure but ing. The average papil from the common poor service, the world over. Applying the observation is nor aware of the power which lies conpoor service, the world over. Applying the observation to our own educational system, I would suggest that we cannot hope to improve the standard of our common schools to any great extent until we improve the grade of teachers. And this we cannot do until we are able to compete in the labor market for better material by offering superior independent. We are now in the ing superior inducements. We are now in the possession of some good material amongst our common school teachers; but when the plantation manager, the Sheriff, or the Governor steps

in with offers of higher, pay we see our best ma-terial slipping through our fingers, for lack of funds to retain them.

highest order, backed by a ceaseless energy and tireless patience.

Another point in regard to Lahainaluna I The number of our common schools must be would suggest that the Board initiate proceed-We shall then be able to secure better ings looking to the cancelling of the obligations, part of the Swedish school system, as expounded by Dr. Meyerberg, superintendent of schools in Stockholm, before the International School by us. There are many sparsely inhabited partishes in Swedian. On this account, parminent long to the canceling of the description of the institution unchanged. The reasons which underly such an obligation no longer exist. An independent theological school has been established by the party interested in the object of the canceling of the description of the object. ishes in Sweden. On this account, permanent | luna is no longer looked upon as a theological

bering 750,000, 97 per cent attend school.

Now, I would recommend that this plan be adopted by the Board in our school districts which have a sparse and scattered population. I would instance the districts of Pons and Hamakan and portions of the districts of Kohala and Norse Hawaii. In the districts of Hawakan the schools which may be formed hereafter, or are at present in existence. The compilation of such should be placed in the hands of our best educators, those who are thoroughly conversant with the Hawaiian language. Throughout the States, great importance is attached to the stated examinations of the various classes of the stated examinations of the various classes of

same district, might likewise be placed under the charge of one competent man, to the improvement of each. The three existing schools of Waipio might be merged into two, and thus in this one district, the care of the school population which is now confided to ten teachers of questionable qualifications, might be confided to five or six better men, whose wages could be increased, and thereby better educational results secured.

Thus, also, the district of Puna might be discovered with the little pupils wrote down their answers; for each and every paper was to be gathered ap, arranged according to class and subject, be bound in handsome volumes, and finally be placed in the great exposition, to examination. Throughout the North and West Contennial" written examinations were held in every class of school. I was present at several of these and noted the great care with which the little pupils wrote down their answers; for each and every paper was to be gathered ap, arranged according to class and subject, be bound in handsome volumes, and finally be placed in the great exposition. in handsome volumes, and there be examined by repre-great exposition and there be examined by repre-sentatives from the whole world. Every paper was signed by its writer, stating age and so mense and extremely interesting library of juve nille literature. Here were to be seen examination papers of little boys and girls of five or six years of age, with their erasures and corrections, or in their unsulfied neatness, there lay the ponderous volumes exhibiting the skill of

To me, the most interesting of these educational exhibits was that of the Hampton Normal and Agricultural institute, presided over by Gen. S. C. Armstrong. In a little space in the gal-lery of the southern transept of the Main Building the General had arranged a modest, but very cre ditable display of the Hampton Institute. bound volumes of examination papers were exthe class of humanity by whom they were filled The mental processes were very interestyoung, the power of the State is not required, ing to trace in the papers before me, and and evidences of the popular interest in education meet the stranger on every side.

The power of the State is not required, ing to trace in the papers before me, and were often strikingly original. But I will not, here, branch out into an eulogy on the General, high, and select schools, great benefits would result from stated, written examinations, carefully conducted. I would by no means exclude our common school from this benefit. Wherever such

they train the pupil to habits of precision and neatness, and aid him to acquire that self-command that oral examinations conducted in the presence of great audiences are apt to scatter to the winds. Teachers Institutes are held in the highest esteem, throughout the United States, and in other countries I mention the United States in as much as I have seen the benefits there re salting from the free interchange of opinion be institutes meet for the improvement of their mem bers. These institutes are too well known to require a detailed description by me. Hither to the teachers conventions, with us, have been under the conduct of the Board's officers alone I would suggest that it might add to their effi ciency if they were placed more directly under the control of the teachers themselves, permanent organization on each island, the Board exercising only a very general supervision The Board might give a uniform complexion to these conventions by appointing competent persons to deliver lectures before them on topics of the day, and on matters of interest to

It is of the first importance that the onthusisam of teachers be aroused, and there exist no bet knowledge of English, a necessity to the Hawaiian, ter means of doing this than in a well organized convention.

been confined to the teachers of the common schools. I see no reason why they should not include all our educational institutions. not have a national education convention as a permanent organization with a voluntary corpor-I am sure good would result there-" As in water face answereth to face, so Respectfully submitted,

H. R. Интенсоск, Inspecter General of Schools.

A Stinging Rebuke. In his recent speech at the opening of the Dominion Parliament, the Governor-General dwelt for a moment upon the Pacific Railway. then presented the following scathing remarks in reference to Indian affairs :

"I have made an engagement to negotiate a

There is enough truth in the above remarks to have them appeal to the American people with no small amount of wounded pride and humilia-Our Indian policy is a disgrace to the na-Exceedingly expensive, it is totally inefficient in carrying out either a humane or a just policy, while owing to its shortcomings we are at constant war with the Indians, the fron-tiers are being constantly ravaged and murders committed, and while the United States Indians are yearly becoming fewer and less in numbers, in Canada they have settlements, schools and churches, and are quiet law-abiding citizens.

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GRAND OPENING. **NEW GOODS JUST OPENED**

MY GOODS, JUST ARRIVED FROM EUROPE and the EASTERN STATES, Come one, come all, and see and Buy at one Price, as I bought only from Mannfacturers for cash.

Gentlemen's Clothing, Boy's Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps.

Come one, Come all, to

S. MAGNIN, Nuuanu Street. I will still keep my Three Months' System

Come all and See Before purchasing elsewhere. S. MAGNIN, Nuuanu street.

NEAR KING STREET.

Don't be led astray by New Comers.

Iron Water Wheel for Sale. MANUFACTURED BY THE MCONIE'S, IN
Ginsgow. The wheel is in perfect order, and almost
new; is 24 feet in diameter by 3 feet so the face. There
are two space sections of side plates of backets belonging
to it. For further particulars, terms, det, apply to
Dr. J. WIGHT, Kohais, Hawail,
626 Or to J. T. WATERHOUSE, Honoiulu.

CITIZENS AND RESIDENTS OF HONO-LULU, Visiting Priceds and Strangers generally are cordially invited to attend Public Worship at FORT ST. CHURCH, where Services are held every Sabbath at 11 o'clock A. M., and 7½ P. M. Beats are provided for all wno may be pleased to attend. There is a Wednesday evening Prayor Meeting at 7½ o'clock, in the Lociure Boom, to which all are welcome.

Photographs,

Photographs. A FINE ASSORTMENT OF VIEWS OF Hawalian Scenery, and Portraits of Notable Hawalian Scenery, and Portraits of Notable Hawalian Scenery, and Form Kamehameha I to His Majesty Kalakana, may be found at the Bookstory of the sn

Offer for Sale to Arrive. PER AMERICAN SHIP CORINGA FROM BOSTON!

Due lo March next, the Largest and

Most Complete Assortment,

General Merchandise Ever Imported into this Country, consisting in part of

Steam Coal, Red Oak Casks, firty galloos each, Cumberland Coal, 30 ft. Extra Timbered Whale Boats CARD MATCHES! Pitch, Tar, Rosin, Turpentine, Varnish, Linsced Off, Mineral Paint, Lamp Binck, Putty, Hide Polson,

A CHOICE SELECTION OF GROCERIES Namely: Corn Starch, Clams, Lemon Syrup, Green Peas, Tornato Keichup, Mackerel, Potted Meats, Lobsbers, Tornators, Sankage Meat, Gertlin, Cider Visugar, Green Corn, LA CHULK BRAND; White Cute Sugar, Mose Turtle & Townsh Soups, Barrels and Clases Salt, Family Pork, in barrols;

Sperm Candles, Mason's Blacking, Gold Leaf Tobacco, Ox Bows, 1%, 1%, and 2 inches; A Choice Assortment of FIRE WORKS

Consisting of Rockets, Rengolas and Roman Cambles, An Invoice of Cur Nalls, 3d to 40; Onrs, Axe Handles, the Handles, Rand Carts, Ught and heavy; Chitivators, Side Hill Piows. Paris Plows! Brass Wire Sieves, Centrifugal Linings, Grindstones, Buogs, Birch and Corn Brooms, Zinc Wash Boards Maynard & Noye's Ink , Yellow Metal & Sheathi Nalls, New Bedford Cordage, 6 threads to 4½ in ; Whale Line An Invoice of Refined Iron, assorted sizes; Norway

A VERY CHOICE SELECTION OF

FURNITURE! Consisting of, Rolling Top office Desks,
Black Walnot Wardrobes, Library Cases, Secretaries,
Asia and Black Walnut Sideboards,
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Ladler's Black Walnut Desks,
Ladler's Black Walnut Desks,
Ladler's A Gentleman's Easy & Rocking Chairs,
Folding Chairs, Folding Tables,
Fainted Chamber Sets, initiation of chestnut and oak;
Black Curied Hair, an asst. of Dinning & Office Chairs,

A Well Selected Lot of Dry Goods Consisting of, Brown & Bleached Cotton & Sheeting Chintz Percales, Cardinal Robes, Hamilton Prints, AMOSKEAG.

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